

MAY LOCATE U.S. PRISON HERE FIRE THREATENS ENTIRE VILLAGE

Arkansas Town Swept By Flames

Business District Dover On Fire; Firemen Helpless

Russellville Department Attempts To Help Their Neighboring Town.

19 BUILDINGS BURN

11 Business Houses, 8 Residences Are Reported Lost.

FORT SMITH, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Two thirds of the business district in two blocks of the little town of Dover, 10 miles north of Russellville, had been destroyed this afternoon by fire which threatened destruction of the whole town.

The Russellville fire department was called to assist the town, but was hampered by lack of water supply, and a high wind. At 1:15 p. m. today 11 business houses and eight residences had been destroyed by fire.

The school ground was covered with goods from business houses and with furniture, carried from the burning houses. The fire started at the rear of a barber shop from grass which had been burning, after reaching and destroying the shop, high wind carried the blaze to the postoffice, where in the second floor is the Masonic Lodge room.

All of the business buildings and residences destroyed were of frame construction. No estimate of the loss was available.

Carrigan Again in District Race

Prosecuting Attorney Has Filed His Pledge for Re-Election.

The campaign for district offices in the eighth judicial circuit was formally opened Saturday when Steve Carrigan filed his election pledge with the Democratic State Central Committee at Little Rock, seeking re-election as prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Carrigan, who is serving his third year in this office, was elected without opposition. He is also a former United States District Attorney for Western Arkansas, having been appointed to that office upon the death of Eamon Mahony of El Dorado. Mr. Carrigan was temporary chairman of the State Democratic Convention which nominated Joe T. Robinson for governor, and was the keynoter at that meeting. He was permanent chairman of the convention held in 1921.

Rumors have been current that the district campaign would be sharply contested. Another Hope candidate has been mentioned for the prosecuting attorney's office, John Vesey, a former mayor of this city; and at Gurdan a boom has been reported under way for "Duke" Alford, a well known attorney of the Clark county town.

Reject Chenault From House Floor

Motion To Reject Methodist Minister Brought By Vivian Page.

RICHMOND, Va. Feb. 15.—(AP)—A motion to reject a Methodist minister Dr. Fred Chenault, from the house floor because of alleged lobbying was brought today. Lobbying on the house floor is against the rules.

Vivian Page, delegate from Norfolk, made the motion against Dr. Chenault. It is alleged the minister was lobbying against a boxing bill, which was introduced by the Norfolk delegate.

\$1,000 Payroll Stolen By Two Unidentified Men

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The \$1,000 payroll of a life insurance company of Virginia was stolen at 10:00 a. m. today by two men who overpowered Yuka Denetrovich, cashier in the office building here.

They entered the building, walked to the money box which she had in her hand, snatched the bag and ran.

Survey Shows A Decrease In Labor

Labor Bureau Say Turning Point In Unemployment Has Passed.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A survey by the state labor bureau of employment in Arkansas during the month of January has revealed that only 35 per cent of the total number of applicants for positions were placed by the bureau during the month.

While the percentage of placements for January did not exceed that of December, the corresponding number of applicants was shown to have been nearly 800 more than the previous month.

Figures from four employment bureaus in the state—Fort Smith, Hot Springs (Y. M. C. A.), Little Rock and Texarkana—showed that 2016 applied for work with only 542 placements. Of this number, 144 applicants were men and 575 were women.

Of the men, nearly 80 per cent of the applications were for unskilled labor while women averaged 90 per cent of unskilled labor.

An all-round increase in various kinds of applications was recorded by the bureau during January. An increase over December in the number of applications was made by the Fort Smith bureau, due largely, it was said, to the slack period in the manufacturing industry. Many wood-pulp factories, the report said, have reflected the recent slump in the automobile industry and are running on a sharply reduced schedule.

Railroad shops in Little Rock and several other division points, the analysis said, were cutting pay rolls giving as explanation for the heavy lay off the lack of appropriations. The average working week of those shop men employed was shown to be only about four or five days.

Retail stores and credit houses were suffering from the usual after-Christmas slump and the heavy post-holiday of labor was shown to be still without employment. In the larger cities of the state, particularly Little Rock, this phase was felt worst, the report said.

Although the labor market was considered unusually dull by labor bureau officials, it was said the yearly labor cycle generally dropped off in November to pick up again in the late spring.

The fact that more than \$30,000,000 will be spent in Arkansas during the coming year in state, county and municipal work was seen as partial relief to slack employment. As yet, labor officials said, there has been little evidence of increased activity by private firms and corporations.

During the month of December 15 to January 15, 143 industries in the state reported employment of 13,143 workers with a total weekly payroll of \$302,702.60. While the total payroll and number of workers has decreased, it was estimated that the average individual weekly pay check had increased from the previous month from \$21.17 to \$22.50. This was said to have been due to the releasing of unskilled labor.

Labor bureau statisticians expressed the opinion the turning point in unemployment had passed and indications were a gradual increase would be apparent with spring renewal of activity of affected industries.

Corra Harris, Georgia's famed writer, wrote this: "We find fault because we are weak and can no longer achieve our own will."

\$5,000 Hospital Payroll Stolen By Lone Bandit

Well Dressed Man Snatched Money Box From Cashier's Hand.

ESCAPE SUCCESSFUL

Police Believe Robber Had Good Knowledge of Building.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Providence hospital cash payroll of \$5,000 was stolen shortly after 7 a. m. today by a well dressed man who snatched the bag of money from the cashier of the institution.

The man fell in line with the employees who were receiving their semi-monthly wages from the cashier's office. Pushing forward he unlatched a door near the cashier's office and forced his way into the office.

He seized the money box, ran down stairs to the ground floor and into the street and disappeared. The robber's escape revealed he had a good knowledge of the layout of the building, police said.

Morning Paper in First Issue Here

Curtis Cannon Heads New Daily, Hope Morning News.

The Hope Morning News, a daily publication headed by Curtis Cannon, Hempstead county representative in the last legislature, made its first appearance here Saturday.

In 10 pages, with an attractive make-up and print, the new paper presented a very creditable first issue.

Mr. Cannon says in a personal message on the front page:

"Editorially I hope the paper may be able to be of service to the people of the city, the county and the state. The editorial column will be free from prejudice and malice, conducted with the one idea of aiding every constructive project. However, it will be conducted with independence, without fear or favor. Editorial comment setting forth evils that need correcting or criticizing officials is oftentimes necessary and when those times arrive, you will find the News willing, able and ready to wage such battle as may seem necessary."

Hope Girl Among Galloway Leaders

Elizabeth Greene Qualifies For Highest Grade In Four Subjects.

SEARCY, Feb. 15.—On the report by Dr. J. M. Williams, president, following the first semester examinations, scholarship honors at Galloway Woman's College were awarded Misses Nina Hays, McCarty; Anna Miel; Newport; Mary Lou Parker; Camden; and Gertrude Westmoreland, Prescott. These students made "A" grades in five subjects, an exceptionally good showing.

Four students also qualified for this highest grade in four subjects. They are: Elizabeth Greene, Hope; Ruth Lindley, Tuckerman; Mary Appoline Smoot, Beebe; and Marjann Ward, England. Twelve students received it in two subjects, and 34 received one "A" grade each.

Davis Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for W. L. Davis, aged 58, who died Friday afternoon at the family home on South Walnut street, will be held Sunday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery, conducted by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Davis had been a resident of Hope for 32 years and had been ill for about three weeks.

As Cleveland Cops Battled Rioters



These pictures were taken at the height of rioting as 3000 unemployed men and women, led by Communist organizers, stormed Cleveland's city hall to demand that the city supply them with jobs. Above, police are shown leading a rioter to a patrol wagon. Below a policeman, battling with another rioter whom he has knocked down on the city hall steps. Fifty policemen used their clubs freely to disperse the crowds.

Texarkana Boy Dies After Wreck

W. K. Reed, Companion, Critically Ill In El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 15.—Barnett Jordan, Texarkana youth, died in an El Paso hospital Friday evening of injuries sustained in an automobile smashup near here Wednesday night.

Although still in a critical condition, W. K. Reed, also of Texarkana, injured in the accident with Jordan, was slightly improved Friday.

Jordan, internally injured and his leg fractured, was given little chance for recovery from the outset, but at- tendants at the hospital said early Friday that he was considered greatly improved and were anticipating his operation at the time of his death.

The dead youth, son of A. B. Jordan, Bowie county clerk, left Texarkana about five years ago, coming to El Paso. Reed left Texarkana only a few weeks ago.

Reed suffered a fractured skull, an operation being declared necessary to relieve pressure of the brain. He has been in a semi-conscious state since the accident.

The crash occurred when the auto in which the two youths were riding struck a truck parked on the highway a few miles from El Paso.

Ouachita Debate Team Loses To Baylor

ARKADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The Ouachita College debate team lost a three-to-one decision to the Baylor University team last night.

Tiddy Jones of Pine Bluff and Lonnie Meachum of Batesville presented the affirmative side of the question that nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except such forces as are necessary for police purposes. William Boswell and Frank Guitard represented Baylor.

Man Spends 20 Years To Graduate At Age of 60

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—When the members of the mid-year graduating class of the Central Y. M. C. A. even- class of the Central SHARDOLUET high school received their diplomas the first one in line was Andrew C. Lee. Lee is 60 years old and has been forced to spread his course over 20 years, working at the candy counter and presiding over the club- room during that time.

Pilots Attempt To Establish Record

Take Off From Miami To Buenos Aires On Non- Stop Flight.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Lieutenant Clement McMullin of the United States Air Corporation and Will W. White, a Standard Oil official, took off from the Pan American air port here at 6:49 a. m. on a proposed non-stop flight to Cristobal in the canal zone, the second object in a flight from Newark, N. J., to Buenos Aires in an attempt to establish a new speed record.

They took off from Newark yesterday morning.

Income Tax Men at Hotel Barlow

Federal and State Agents Here Through Tues- day, Next.

Federal and state income tax field agents arrived in Hope Saturday morning and opened separate offices in Hotel Barlow, where they will confer with local taxpayers through next Tuesday, February 18.

C. W. Hewett represents the federal Department of Internal Revenue; and N. E. Shuffield, the state Revenue Department. Both have district offices in Texarkana, and are touring this district. They arrived here from Lewisville, where they are to spend next Wednesday and Thursday.

There is no connection between the two agents, and tax returns are filed privately with each.

Mr. Shuffield, in behalf of the state department, announced Saturday that he believed it was unlikely the state would mail tax blanks out to those liable for state income tax. The prohibitive cost of handling this through the mail makes it desirable that taxpayers in each district call in person on the district field agent, Mr. Shuffield said.

Liquor Conspiracy Case Is Given To Jury

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy case was given to a jury in the United States district court at 10:55 a. m. today.

Three Children Burned To Death, Home Destroyed

Blaze Was Caused From An Over Heated Stove.

WERE THREE SISTERS

Parents Burned Severely, Are Not Expected To Live.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Three children were burned to death in a fire which was caused by an over heated stove, and also destroyed their home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christophsen, parents, were severely burned. They were immediately taken to physicians on medical aid was rendered. According to statements made by physicians, they are not expected to live. The dead are three sisters, Phyllis, 3, Bonnie, 2, and Edna, 10 months old.

Hudson Guilty of Embezzlement

Is Sentenced To Five Years In United States Penitentiary.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 15.—After deliberating for one hour, a jury in United States District Court here Friday afternoon convicted J. J. Hudson, former special disbursing agent for the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Fort Logan H. Roots, on a charge of embezzling \$4,113.60.

Hudson was sentenced to five years imprisonment at the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$3,000.

Attorneys for the convicted man had not indicated whether they would ask a new trial.

The most damaging testimony was offered during the closing hours of the trial, when Miss Annie Laurie Neely testified that Hudson offered her money to falsify records at the veterans' hospital, Miss Neely was assistant disbursing officer at the hospital under Hudson at the time of the alleged misappropriation of funds.

Hope Man Dies From Injuries

Arch Cannon, Hurt at Brick Factory, Well Known Here.

Arch Cannon, aged 56, a resident of Hope for 27 years and for more than 25 years an engineer of Hope Brick Works, died in a local hospital last night after suffering injuries he received at the brick plant last Saturday.

He was entangled in a brick making machine. A deep gash was inflicted on the back of his head and other injuries were suffered. He was removed to a hospital here and two days later contracted pneumonia.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Misses Clarice and Ida Mae Cannon; one son Gordon, of Shreveport; and six brothers, the Rev. J. L. Cannon of Pine Bluff, the Rev. J. M. Cannon of Eudora, the Rev. R. H. Cannon, the Rev. George N. Cannon of Stephens, R. L. Cannon of DeWitt and J. S. M. Cannon of Little Rock.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence on East Division street at 3 p. m. today. The services will be conducted by one of the brothers. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Two Given Sentences By Magnolia Court

MAGNOLIA, Feb. 15.—Sam Smith was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary in Columbia county circuit court here Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a still.

George Pickler was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined \$500 on charges of assault with intent to kill.

The grand jury adjourned after a four-day session.

Hope Suitable As Central Location

Negro Fined Because Mule Got Reckless

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Autos may come and autos may go, but a mule is as stubborn as ever.

So, in effect, pleaded James Cooley, negro, when arraigned in police court on a charge of reckless driving with a mule and buggy. Two city detectives said the animal charged directly into their automobile in front of police headquarters. Cooley said he wasn't responsible. It was simply the nature of the brute.

Judge Murphy M. Holloway ruled that anyone who used a mule as an agent was thereby ipso facto or something like that, and liable for all its acts, wherever he fined Cooley \$5.

Governor Green Blames Political Enemy for Assertion of Liggett

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Governor Greene of Michigan, in a statement today said, the testimony of Walter Liggett, magazine writer, before the House Judiciary committee that the governor attended a wild party in Detroit, was based on the statement made from a political enemy.

Three Are Given Prison Sentences

Were Members of the So- called Pennsylvania Beer Ring.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Three defendants in government prosecution of the so-called Pennsylvania beer ring were given prison sentences today.

William Loughran and William Quinn, both of Scranton, Pa., and alleged beverage brokers, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy against the prohibition law, and were sentenced to serve a year and a day each in the Atlanta penitentiary. They were also fined \$5,000.

Charles Basso pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in prison.

Representative Beddy Makes Prohi Address

Washington, Feb. 15.—(AP)—As- serting through history of the nation, past and present of the en- forcement of the prohibition law, Representative Beddy, of Maine, a dry, in an address today asked the wets why they did not stop propagandizing the impossibility of enforcing the prohibition law.

Hoover Leaves Long Key Tonight for Return Home

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Hoover reluctantly today prepared to lay aside his greatest sport, fishing and return to his Washington home. He has spent six days off Long Key.

He will board a special train car tonight for his return to the capitol.

Dairy Body Planned For Nevada County

PRESCOTT, Feb. 15.—W. H. Woodley, dairy specialist, extension service, University of Arkansas, will speak at a meeting of Nevada county dairymen to be held here Tuesday, February 17.

It is planned to organize an association for the advancement of dairying in the county at this meeting.

Engagement of Edda Mussolini Announced

ROME, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The engagement of Edda Mussolini, aged 19, oldest daughter of the Italian Premier and dictator to Galeazzo Cramino, son of the minister of communication, was announced today.

Letter To Star Reveals Plan of U. S. Department

Senator Caraway Obtains Statement From Prison Service

IS WEST OF RIVER

New Unit Is Part of Prison Expansion Program Soon.

Hope may have a chance to obtain a new federal prison or reformatory, according to correspondence which "The Star" has just concluded with Senator T. H. Caraway, and Superintendent Sanford Bates of the federal prison service, Washington.

Early this month "The Star" heard rumor that a new federal prison was to be allocated to this territory and made inquiry of Senator Caraway. The senator replied Saturday with brief note enclosing a letter which Mr. Bates had written him. The reply on superintendent wrote as follows:

Letter to Caraway

"Hon. Thaddeus H. Caraway, United States Senator, Washington, D.C. 'My dear senator: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 8, 1930. The house recently passed a bill (S. 2257) authorizing the establishment of a new federal prison for the northern section of the United States and a reformatory to be located west of the Mississippi river.

"Inasmuch as the cost and convenience of transportation is an important item, it would seem desirable to locate the reformatory as nearly as possible to the center of the territory which will furnish the population of that institution. Generally speaking, we believe that there should be at least 1,000 acres in the plot; it should be located within a short distance of a trunk line railroad; the soil conditions should be such as to lend themselves to agricultural development; it should not be too near a large city and yet be near enough to a town or city of moderate size.

"If you desire any further information in connection with the proposed expansion of the federal prison system, I should be glad to confer with you. Yours very truly, SANFORD BATES, Superintendent of Prisons."

Former Banker Dies at Little Rock

For Fifteen Years Was President of Bank At Morriton.

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Woodrow Rainwater, aged 64, former banker and merchant at Morriton, died in a hospital here today. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Rainwater for 15 years was president of the Rainwater bank at Morriton. His widow and two daughters Miss Margaret Rainwater of Little Rock, Mrs. Ralph Farris, Fort Smith, a mother and brother, Lloyd Rainwater survive him.

Judge Refuses Change of Venue

Transferring Case of John W. Brady Is Refused By J. D. Moore.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Judge J. D. Moore today refused to enter a change of venue in the case of John W. Brady, former appeals court judge, charged with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenographer.

He decided to retain venue here. In a recent trial the case ended when a jury disagreed. Transferring the case to another county was asked by the prosecution.

Little minds create small talk, and often lots of it.

Hope Star

Published at second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALLEN J. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.00; one year \$9.00. By mail, to Hempstead, Nevada; Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$2.00 per year; elsewhere \$2.50.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The City Election

TEN days from now the voters of Hope will go to the polls to choose a full ticket of city officials.

The biennial election is the sole opportunity for direct action by the citizens. Good government demands that every voter interest himself in the candidates and issues that are offered at election-time, for as the voter chooses now, so will the city be governed for the next two years.

The Star is not in politics. It discusses issues; but it is up to the voter to discuss candidates.

There are many issues we can think of, but the voters will do well if they approach election-day remembering that while this is 1930 the men they elect will not go out of office until 1932. Lots of things can happen in two years. The thing we should expect of any candidate is that he will pledge the city a progressive, constructive policy in this hour when our town is ripe for much-needed municipal improvements.

The voters should know how each candidate stands on municipal ownership of the water and light plant. It should have each candidate's position in clear, unequivocal language. The municipal plant is Hope's greatest community asset; Arkansas city governments which have no similar source of revenue are virtually "broke."

The city hall has been paid for. We should expect the municipal ownership of water and light plant. They should the building of such municipal projects as an airport, a city-county hospital, and a public natatorium.

Particularly will the city government be held responsible for the success or failure of the airport project. It is a municipal obligation, recognized elsewhere; and no progressive citizen will tolerate this city being left off the Louisville-Dallas air mail route, which requires an approved landing field at this point.

The Star has written several editorials on the natatorium. We believe we are voicing the most popular request of the day when we ask the candidates to pledge themselves to do something toward constructing a public swimming place. Through our long, hot summers, water sports are most desirable. And where many people congregate for swimming, it is absolutely necessary that the city take a hand in making it safe and sanitary.

These are some of the issues that come to mind. Hope has always been well-governed, and from their personal acquaintance with the candidates the voters will make no mistake when they elect again this year.

Crittenden Swaps Bosses

ACCORDING to the news dispatches our boss-ridden neighbor, Crittenden county, has undergone the rigors of trading one set of masters for another. The story reveals a few of the "tricks of the trade" which have made politics a profitable game in Crittenden. It would appear that the "outs" have been expending all their energy in the effort to become "ins," while the "ins" have carried on an equally alert skirmish to keep from becoming the "outs." In the meantime, the recent report of the State Auditor indicates that the real "outs" of Crittenden county have been that favorite American burden-bearer, the Taxpayers.

What Crittenden county does is none of our business, except as it offers a "horrible example" for those counties which are free of political domination to retain that freedom at any cost. When tricks and schemes are resorted to by one crowd to oust another crowd it always creates the suspicion that the ordinary voter is being "delivered" and that there must be "swag" on the horizon.

Gangs, crowds and factions have no place in honestly conducted politics. Their existence generally indicates political corruption almost as unerringly as does the soaring vulture indicate the presence of carrion. They present a complete reversal of the American doctrine that "the office should seek the man rather than the man seek the office."

We have no desire to belittle or criticize our neighbor but we would point to her, in a kindly way, as possessing a political system which we wish our own people to avoid. Long or boss rule is detrimental to any community and subversive of the rights of every freeman. The voter who really appreciates the right of franchise—his most sacred possession—will vote as he thinks right, regardless of the dicta of any group.

Craighead county has done this since the dawn of history. Here's hoping she may never depart from that fine American custom to adopt the system of those counties whose local campaigns are like the crooked horse races which that delightful sport into the discard—"run in the Jonesboro Tribune."

—And He Got the Job!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If beans continue to be spilled in Washington as often as they have in the beginning of the year, the newspapers during 1930 ought to be as interesting as ever.

Several pots full have been dumped on distinguished heads, including the silvery dome of Senator Joe Grundy of Pennsylvania, who is running for election this year in his first bid for popular votes outside his own home town of Bristol, Pa.

What happened is that Senator Grundy has been placed on record as saying that President Hoover "never ran for even the office of dog catcher and doesn't know anything at all from experience what legislation means." These words were part of a speech quoted by a witness before the Senate lobby committee and were uttered by Grundy more than a month after Hoover had been elected. Grundy also complained that Hoover's mind "runs on many other subjects than 'economic subjects'."

Vare as Administration Candidate

All of which seems to make it somewhat more difficult for Mr. Grundy to run as an administration candidate in the Republican primaries in Pennsylvania. Especially if the health of Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia permits him to oppose Grundy for the nomination. It may sound funny to anyone unacquainted with Pennsylvania politics to hear the suggestion that Vare might pose as the administration candidate. But, after all, it's Vare who claims to have given the Pennsylvania delegation by splitting the Pennsylvania delegation and declaring for Hoover in advance of Andy Mellon.

It's true that Boss Vare has been pretty sore because Mr. Hoover in return did not help him get his seat in the Senate, but

there is no love lost between Hoover and Grundy. It was Grundy and his gang who got Hoover into this tariff mess with their sky-high program and it's Hoover who has refused to give them the least bit of help, despite Grundy's expressed demand that the government compensate the manufacturers who contributed heavily to the Republican campaign fund.

Senate Lobby Beans

Beans have been tipped over in the Senate lobby investigation every other day and all kinds of surprises have been produced, but lately there have been a few give-aways out of all the prohibition debate.

Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart brought charges onto the Senate floor that "real gin cocktails" were served at the monthly club dinners of the Century Association in New York and that some "wonderful fish house punch" had appeared at the club's last New Year celebration.

Prompt denials from the club were lacking. And the story became rather juicy when it was learned that President Hoover was on the Century's membership roll, that Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft had all been members and that George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Hoover crime commission, was the club's second vice president.

More interesting illumination has come from London in a dispatch describing the conversation spread at headquarters of the American delegation to the Naval Conference by a report of an alleged White House order that American officials on duty abroad become total abstainers. This dispatch developed the fact that American "enclitics" had been severely but not fatally tested in London by various banquets and other entertainments, not to mention more or less frequent visits to the bar.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Edward Windsor, the Prince of Wales, entered a scarf knitted by himself in Queen Mary's London Guild exhibition. The prince is said to have started a knitting craze among men in British society.

BARBS

Slap the cheeks until they glow, advises a beauty expert. But first be sure, of course, they're your own.

A new motor horn sounds a chord as if it were played on a harp. Pedestrians hear harps soon enough.

Even occasional family bouts are staged over a purse.

The cat is one of the few domestic animals that cannot be trained to come when called. We have noticed the same thing about father when there are dishes in the sink.

Senator Brookhart says the United

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

J. B. Stone, the hustler, was looking after the grocery trade here Monday. B. S. Bayless, of this city was registered at the Gleason hotel in Little Rock Monday.

T. L. Irwin, of Batesville, spent Sunday in this city. We congratulate our friends Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae, of Arkadelphia, upon the arrival of a bright little son at their home.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson of this city, Friday, February 15th a daughter. A long and happy life to the young lady.

10 YEARS AGO

Luther Smith, of Washington, spent Sunday in Hope. Dudley Burford is at Texarkana today on business.

Frank Y. Trimble of Washington, spent Sunday in Hope. Claude McCordle, of Texarkana, spent yesterday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake, of Texarkana, are spending a few days in Hope with relatives and friends, the guest of Mrs. Blake's sister, Miss Annie Spencer.

Miss Mable Turner, of Washington, was a visitor in the city yesterday. W. H. Thompson, of Columbus, was in Hope Saturday.

R. E. Womack, of Waldo, was in the city yesterday.

E. E. Arnould, of Columbus, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Hazel Gaines, of Nashville, was in the city yesterday.

Harold Velvin, of Washington, was in the city yesterday.

E. H. Halenger, of Mineral Springs, was in the city yesterday.

Otha Sullivan, who is doing construction work at Prescott, spent yesterday at home.

Olan C. Bailey, circuit clerk of Hempstead county, was here yesterday from Washington.

H. L. Toland, of Ashdown, was a visitor to Hope yesterday.

Miss Norma McMillian, of Stamps, was in this city yesterday.

States is nearly dry. Nobody knows how dry they are.

Stiff collars are ordered by fashion for the man at work. If the ladies must wear those long dresses, let the males suffer, too.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Buvill, Ph. D., Rector

Young Peoples Service League 6:40 p. m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m.

Monday

Womans Auxiliary will meet with Miss Maggie Bell at 3 o'clock p. m.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Eld. T. L. Epton, Pastor.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m., Delmar Bailey, Supt.

B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6 p. m.

Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor.

The Sunday school service is one of the important services of the church. Classes are provided for all. Come at 9:45 and enjoy the fellowship.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on, "The Midnight Song," and at 7:30 on "Life's Tragic Decision." Special music by the choir at both services. Young people's meetings at 6:30. We shall be glad to see our young people in that service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Harman, Pastor.

About the only thing that ever gets anywhere by just running around, is a circular saw. Some people are that way. They always find some place to go to, instead of the church when Sunday comes. Why not come and worship with us and enjoy your religion.

The morning sermon is "The Power of Sentiment in Religion" and the evening sermon is "People Who Do Not Need Christ." Why not visit our Bible school. We are growing every Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes and a welcome for all. Do not neglect the house of the Lord.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject "Christ and the Church." Special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. Good Program.

3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary. This will be one of the most important meetings of the year and all our ladies are urged to attend.

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. A service that will help you to understand

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. River bound- ing Brazil and Paraguay	11. One of the most famous cities of the world
2. A wide growing out	12. One of the most famous cities of the world
3. A wooden pin	13. One of the most famous cities of the world
4. A straight battle ball	14. One of the most famous cities of the world
5. A high ball	15. One of the most famous cities of the world
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th. loving providence of God. You are invited to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Sunday, February 16th, will be the supremely important day of the church year. At 11 a. m. the pastor's sermon subject will be "Where Giving Begins," and at the close of the service the congregation is expected to make a free-will offering to Missions of not less than \$1,000.00. During the afternoon the Missionary committee, under the direction of O. A. Graves, chairman, will make a canvass to give all those who for any reason do not make a contribution at the morning service, an opportunity. The plan is to secure a contribution from every member.

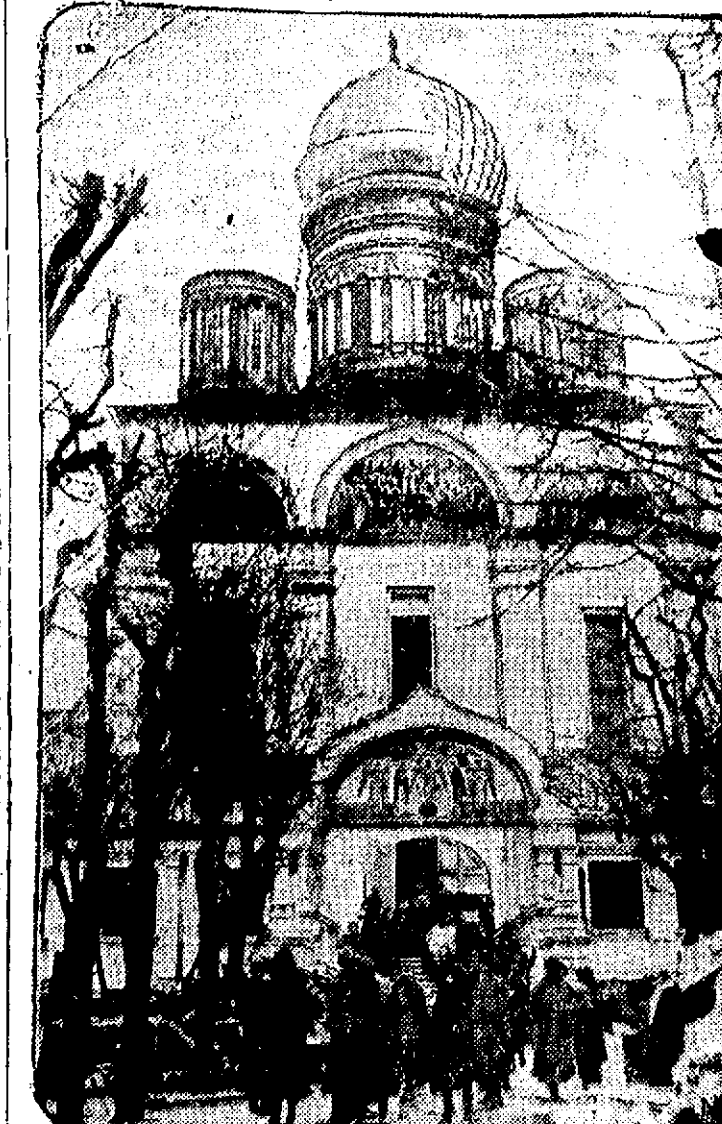
Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Be in your class at the appointed hour. The service at 7:30 p. m. will be in the form of a celebration of the day's achievement, and the sermon subject will be "Victory Assured." There will be special music both morning and evening by a large chorus choir.

The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, and Wednesday evening at 7:15 another session of the School of Missions will be held. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

Sunday morning 9:45 at First Christian church. Your presence earnestly desired.

Why Catholics, Protestants Protest



This picture shows the actual demolition of one of Russia's most beautiful structures, the Semenov Monastery, by the Soviet government, which announces that the ancient edifice will be replaced by a "palace of culture." Note the wreckage of the building, the debris piled in front of the structure. Widespread acts of desecration and destruction of church property, such as this, have drawn protests from Pope Pius and also from the Church of England.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita" At Saenger Theater Wednesday

Star Music Show of Year Coming

Supported by John Boles, Famous for "The Desert Song."

Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest musical comedy success, "Rio Rita," which delighted New York audiences for nearly two years, has been lavishly produced on the audible screen by Radio Pictures. In its present form, "Rio Rita" remains the peer of musical comedies, an extravaganza in which beauty, humor and tuneful melodies are blended into two hours of captivating entertainment. "Rio Rita" and "The Kikajou," song hits of the original production, are also sung in the picture, in addition to several new ones, definitely in the song hit class.

The role of the beautiful Rita is charmingly played by Bebe Daniels, erstwhile slap-stick comedienne. Miss Daniels, to put it mildly, is a revelation. She sings, dances and plays the alluring Rita with finesse and restraint. Following the premier of "Rio Rita" at the Earl Carroll Theatre, Quinn Martin of the New York World wrote: "Miss Daniels' performance, both as to the speaking and singing of her lines, is a major surprise and a pleasant one. The girl is good!" By her superb work in this

picture, Miss Daniels, climbs to new heights in the world of audible screen entertainment. She is as charming and vivacious a seer and her voice, with the possible exception of Gloria Swanson's, is the best yet heard from the heretofore silent screen.

The eluding male role is in the capable hands of John Boles, a recent recruit from the New York musical comedy stage who made his debut on the audible screen, in "The Desert Song." As is expected from one of his training, Boles acquits himself in splendid fashion. Boles sings, Miss Daniels sings and either in solos or in duets, they are a delight to listen to.

The comedy roles are taken care of by Bert Wheeler, the "Chick Bean" of the original Ziegfeld show, and by Robert Woolsey, also a Broadway favorite. Both these comedians romp away with some of the most hilarious sequences yet seen and heard on the screen.

The featured song hits sung by Miss Daniels, Boles, Bert Wheeler and a large animated chorus are "Rio Rita," "The Kikajou," "Sweetheart, De Need Each Other," "You're Always In My Arms," "If You're In Love, You'll Waltz," "The Rangers' Song" and "Following The Sun Around."

"Rio Rita" which features a number of scenes in beautiful natural colors, was directed by Luther Reed. This Radio picture will be shown at the Saenger Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Norma Shearer Here on Sunday

"Their Own Desire" To Play Two Days at Saenger.

There is nothing the movie-going public tires of so readily as seeing its favorite stars in the same type of roles. Consequently producing organizations whose every move is circumscribed by public taste and demand, keep a wary eye on the scenarios presented for the use of their leading players with the avowed purpose of making sure that each one is different from the last.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gives every indication of having followed this golden rule in its selection of "Their Own Desire" as a vehicle for Norma Shearer's new all-talking picture which will open a two day program Sunday at the Saenger theatre.

"Their Own Desire" was adapted to the screen by Frances Marion, from the novel by Sarita Fuller and was directed under the joint supervision of E. Mason Hopper and James Forbes. Forbes also writing the dialogue. The picture gives Miss Shearer an opportunity to give another new characterization to the screen for her role of "Lally" is a far cry from that of the chorus girl of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" or the sophisticated woman of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."

It was stated by executives of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company that considerable expense was attached to the making of Miss Shearer's latest all-talking film, covered a wide range of territory, necessitating the use of a mobile sound unit, housed in a specially constructed truck and complete with self-operating and sustaining electric plant, monitor-rooms and technical system.

The company moved from Lake Arrowhead, more than a hundred miles from the studio at Culver City, where motor-boat sequences were made, to the Midwick Country Club for the filming of a polo game, then on to the Norcorian Club in an entirely different locality to photograph swimming-canyon sequences, then to Franklin Canyon, where a calm stream was transferred into a raging torrent with the aid of wind machines.

Arkadelphia.

C. B. Taylor has returned from a business trip to points in Oklahoma.

Dr. Etta Champlin made a professional visit to Arkadelphia yesterday.

Mesdames W. R. Anderson, Carter Johnson, S. H. Briant and N. T. Jewell spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana.

Mesdames Terrell Cornelius, N. W. Denty, and Max Cox were guests of friends in Texarkana yesterday.

Miss Ruby Burnett of Texarkana is the week end guest of Miss Wilma Jacks.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Prescott is the week end guest of her aunt Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

Miss Pauline Harris is spending the week end visiting with home folks in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White are spending the week end at their cottage "Pine Lodge" at the Little River Country club.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp and Miss Phila Tharp are spending the week end visiting with Mrs. R. L. Harmon at her country home near Ozan.

Miss Caroline Clark is spending the week end visiting with home folks in

John D. Barlow of the Hotel Barlow is attending a meeting of the Arkansas Chapter of Hotel Greeters of America, convening today in the Goldman hotel in Fort Smith.

Miss Caroline Clark is spending the week end visiting with home folks in

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Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Jean Arthur in "Half Way to Heaven" A Paramount Picture

Buddy Rogers at Saenger Tuesday

"Half Way to Heaven" Includes Paul Lucas, Jean Arthur.

"Half Way to Heaven," Paramount's latest all-talking picture, starring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, is cleverly constructed, highly imaginative and thrilling executed screen fare. It is a picture with an arresting story to tell and it loses little time in telling its story with clearness and effect. Its sustained, crisp dialogues, logical plot development and splendid character interpretation by the talented cast makes of it, in many respects, one of the most unusual, and at the same time, one of the most interesting pictures of the new season.

The story, itself, is concerned with the eternal triangle, refreshingly presented. Two men, one young, imbued with the ambitions and dreams of youth, the other, a man of the world, love the same woman. The youth, of course, wins the love of the girl, but the older man, a victim of a madly incoherent jealousy, plots to win her back at any cost. This idea is planted subtly in the minds of the audience. But it is there. Cleverly handled in form and substance, it makes for unusual, dramatic suspense and at the same time for a new type of entertainment which, it seems, audiences will welcome with open arms.

As has been mentioned before, the dialogue is forceful and concise, never wandering far afield to make its point. And its general effectiveness is tremendously enhanced by the performance of the three leading players, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Paul Lucas and Jean Arthur. All three are excellent, particularly Paul Lucas who easily gives the finest portrayal of his career. In their hands, the picture's action takes on an added glow of reality. One can truly believe in what they say and what they eventually do.

"Half Way to Heaven" was directed by the noted playwright and New York stage director, George Abbott. "Half Way to Heaven" will be presented at the Saenger, Tuesday, one day only.

charges, was in jail today because she could not pay a fine of \$150 assessed in municipal court.

Accord several weeks ago was fined \$150 on similar charges. Accord and the actress were arrested at the latter's apartment after a taxicab driver complained he had been thrown down stairs when he attempted to collect a fare. Officers said they found liquor in the room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White are spending the week end at their cottage "Pine Lodge" at the Little River Country club.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp and Miss Phila Tharp are spending the week end visiting with Mrs. R. L. Harmon at her country home near Ozan.

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Romance Keynote of Ulric Feature

With its burning romance keynote, a pronounced melodic strain and abundance of ripe humor, "South Sea Rose," a Fox Movietone all talking production, starring the talented Lenore Ulric, is to be seen and heard these days at the Neg Grand theatre.

The brilliant star, of many Broadway stage hits has created for the speaking screen a new characterization filled with the charm and fire that made her "Kiki" and "Tiger Rose" live in the memories of theatre goers. She is the madcap, eccentric French lass, venting her passions on a crew of uncouth seamen and striving to attain the love of a man she knows will bring her a happiness always denied her.

Miss Ulric gives a capital performance and is aided and abetted by a group of favorite players. Charles Bickford will advance her popularity immeasurably by his sincere portrayal of the male lead. Others who contribute capable work are Kenneth MacKenna, Tom Patricola, Farrell MacDonald, Elizabeth Patterson, Roscoe Ates, Daphne Pollard, Ika Chase, George MacFarlane, Benn Hall and Charlotte Walker.

The play by Tom Cushing, "La Gringa," was adapted for the screen, having been written for Miss Ulric originally. Allan Dwan, who has directed many notable Fox successes, is responsible for this big hit.

Latest Paris Style Shown in Talkie

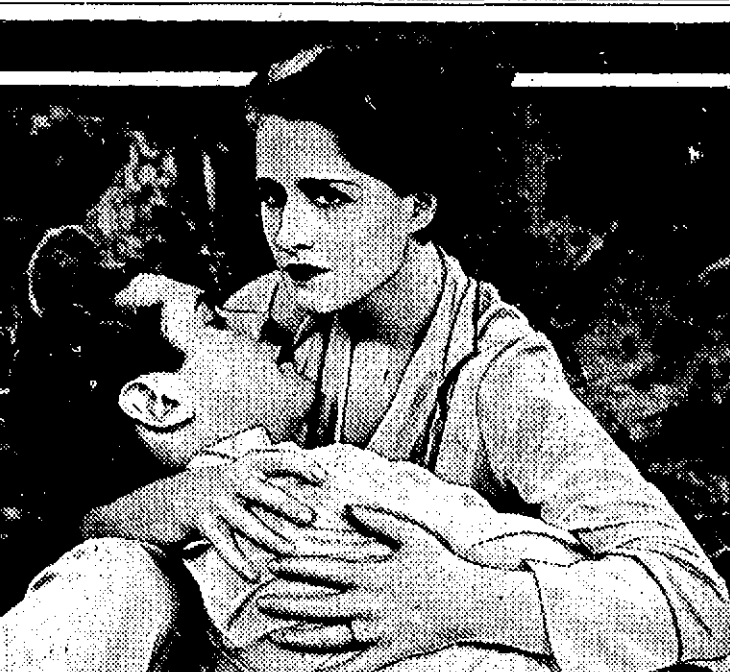
Constance Bennett, Star of New Pathe Picture, Wears Rich Gowns

Latest style creations from the Rue de la Paix will be brought to the front door of every home in America with the release of Constance Bennett's first Pathe starring vehicle, "Rich People," which will be no view at the New Grand theatre on Monday next.

When Miss Bennett recently returned from a four-year sojourn in France to resume her screen career in America, she brought with her eleven trunks filled with original models especially created for her by famous French modistes. Many of these are worn for the first time in "Rich People," which shows Miss Bennett as the pampered child of a multimillionaire captain of industry.

The daring and originality of Miss Bennett's importer creations are tinged with a simplicity which proves the more effective for the severity with which any trace of the theatrical or bizarre is avoided, according to reports from those who visited the set during the making of scenes for "Rich People."

This story of the upper strata of American society was adapted for the



Constance Bennett in "Rich People"

Polly Moran Has Fun Making Film

Actress Says "Honey-moon" Funniest Film She Has Made.

If the film fans who see "Honey-moon" the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film farce which will open at the New Grand theatre Saturday, get half the "kick" from it that Polly Moran did from working in it, the film should break all popularity records.

As a rule a comedy is a difficult picture to make because each situation must be worked out so carefully that laughs result as steadily as clockwork. And making an audience, made up of people with varied sense of humor, react to every comedy situation means labor on the part of actors.

In this production Miss Moran shares featured honors with Harry Gribbon and Flash, the wonder dog. Having worked with Mr. Gribbon before, their scenes together in "Honey-moon" were a lark. Never having worked with a dog before, however, Miss Moran began her work rather dubiously.

"But," says Miss Moran, "working with an intelligent dog is a rare delight. You're never help up while he fixes his make-up. He never gets temperamental. He never gets mushy. He never gets silly. He doesn't attempt to tell the director he's wrong. He does as he's told. He's always alert and never carries scandal, or borrows money or tells you how old you look. I enjoyed every minute of 'Honey-moon' even though in his loyalty to me the dog made life miserable for poor Harry. Flash is the star of our picture any way you look at it and he deserves to be. I've never seen such an intelligent dog."

"The only thing I might criticize about him is that he doesn't know how to get tired. After ten or twelve hours of hard drill before the Kleig lights Mr. Gribbon and I would get a bit tired. But Flash—never. He'd eat his meals in ten minutes, too, and human actors just can't keep up with such a schedule."

Polly says that, unlike the pinto pony she rode in her "Sheriff Nell" comedies years ago, Flash doesn't kick, and knowing this makes working with him much easier.

The scenes of the story are laid in Vienna and the theme deals with a woman who kills a man in defence of her honor with drastic results.



Bebe Daniels and John Boles in "Rio Rita"

Action With Talk for Mr. La Rocque

New Feature Introduced in "The Locked Door" Friday.

In sharp contradiction to the popular notion that sound pictures must necessarily sacrifice action for dialogue is George Fitzmaurice treatment of "The Locked Door," the United Artists production co-featured by Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, William Boyd and Betty Bronson at the Saenger theatre Friday and Saturday.

This picture was filmed with the same classic technique that caused silent pictures to supplant in popularity the comparatively actionless and static legitimate drama.

In "The Locked Door," the actors are constantly on the move, doing things and speaking their lines regardless of their position in relation to camera and microphone.

Thus Fitzmaurice attains the degree of naturalness which reached perfection in the silent screen and was lost again through the inflexibility of recording apparatus.

In one scene of the picture, La Rocque, Miss Stanwyck, Boyd and Miss Bronson are scattered over a wide area—ten and sometimes fifteen feet apart. Where formerly they would have been required to crowd together for recording purposes, the nature of the new United Artists sound equipment permitted the action to go on as it would occur in real life.

Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain, Harry Stubbs, Harry Mestayer, George Egan, Clarence Burton and Edward Dillon complete the cast.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

The Best for Less
MONDAY — TUESDAY
ALL TALKING

CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"Rich People"
ALL MUSIC — SOUND AND DIALOGUE

Beautiful — Magnetic also
Talking Comedy — Pathe News
Admission Mat. 10-25 — Night 10-35c

WEDNESDAY
BILL CODY
in
"Tonio Son of the Sierras"
also
Talking Serial "Ace of Scotland Yard" and Comedy.
Admission 10-25c.

The EVENT Awaited Since the DAWN of FILM ENTERTAINMENT

"RIO RITA"

with
Bebe Daniels
—A Singing Sensation
John Boles
—Screen's Greatest Tenor

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Friday and Saturday

THE LOCKED DOOR
with
ROD LA ROCQUE
BARBARA STANWYCK
WILLIAM BOYD
BETTY BRONSON

The Talkies Invade Grand Opera

Bebe Daniels is going to play Carmen and the lovers of classical music are worried for fear Hollywood directors, in altering the score for the screen, will spoil a great dramatic character made famous by many soprano heroines



Emma Calve knocked 'em cold as Carmen with plenty of fire.



In this strange garb . . . Minnie Hauk introduced Carmen to America in 1878 . . . she sang the role 500 times in many countries . . . It's a long way from this picture to what the movie queens may do to the character.

By DAN THOMAS

THEY called it "grand" opera because a family pew in the diamond horse-shoe cost about one "grand" per season, a "grand" being racehorse slang for a thousand bucks, or berries. But soon it will be "canned" opera. For the great operas—hitherto accessible only to those who possessed hard-boiled shirt-fronts—are going into the talkies.

Not immediately, but when they do they will be produced on a scale which will make the Metropolitan Opera Company's "Aida" look like a fourth-rate Tom show playing What Cheer, Ia., with local bloodhounds.

William Le Baron, production chief of the RKO studio, believes that theater audiences are ready now for grand opera. He has drawn this conclusion after an extensive study of the public's reaction to various types of talking motion pictures. And he is so confident he is right that he has practically completed plans for the production of "Carmen" on a gigantic scale, with Bebe Daniels playing the title role.

On the other hand, Sol M. Wurtzel, general manager of the Fox studio, is absolutely against any attempt to bring grand opera to the screen and says the Fox organization does not contemplate any such step. Wurtzel believes grand opera is cold turkey to the movie mob. His remarks are seconded by B. P. Schulberg, associate producer at the Paramount studio. Schulberg also says Paramount has no intentions of invading grand opera.

HOWEVER, studio executives cannot be taken too seriously. Let just one studio produce a grand opera that is a financial success and every other studio in Hollywood will fall in line.

That was proved more conclusively during the introduction of talking pictures than at any other time during the history of filmdom. Even after Warner Brothers had "cleaned up" at the box office with Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," other producers refused to take the talkies seriously. "It was Jolson, not the talking film, which made money," they said, and enlarged their statements by adding, "Talking films are just a fad that will not supplant silent pictures."

Not more than four months before the first "squawkie" went into production on the Paramount lot, Jesse L. Lasky, vice president of the concern, told me that Paramount would use sound effects in its pictures, but would not use any dialogue.

At present it looks as though Le Baron will be the pioneer in this new field, since he plans to start production on "Carmen" in the early spring. However, others already are nibbling at grand opera in the production of operettas. Lawrence Tibbett already has completed "Rogue Song" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. And here's what Paul Bern, who produced the picture, has to say:

"GRAND opera will prove popular with motion picture audiences. People appreciate operatic music, as has been evidenced by the outstanding success of such operas as 'Carmen,' 'La Boheme,' 'Traviata' and 'Louise.' Such operas as these will succeed, providing we do not attempt to do things audiences know are not done, such as having the characters sing ordinary conversations.

"Motion picture audiences are accustomed to putting themselves in the actors' places. Because of this we must have characters who will carry on this appeal of the motion picture and at the same time have excellent voices. And we will get such persons because of the high salaries we are able to pay.

"In my opinion the average motion picture audience has

Jeritza sang Carmen in these severe clothes . . . but she told the traditional cigaret . . . Plenty of the movie aspirants should be able to do that, anyway.

There was a large double order of paprika in Bebe Daniels' work as Rio Rita . . . she showed she could sing, too. . . . With John Boles (above), who may be cast as Don Jose in Carmen with her.

a far greater appreciation for music than the ordinary grand opera audience. They can't go to grand opera because of the high prices and the lack of evening clothes.

Warner Brothers, who have pioneered most of the new steps taken in the talkie field, also are getting ready for grand opera. Darryl Zanuck, production chief of that studio, says: "The advent of grand opera is inevitable. But the public has not yet been educated to the point where it will accept it. We must certainly plan to produce grand opera films, but we will pave the way with light operettas first.

"And when grand opera does come it will not be in the form now seen on the stage. It will be augmented by every facility of the picture industry. If the story calls for a desert scene, we will go out on the desert to shoot it instead of using a painted backdrop as must necessarily be done on the stage.

In keeping with their policy of educating the public to the point where it will accept grand opera, Warners have brought to the coast Oscar Hammerstein II and Sigmund Romberg, two of America's foremost operatic composers. They are now writing "Viennese Nights," which will go into production almost immediately.

AS might be expected, most of the players now in Hollywood aren't much hopped up over the grand opera prospect. And no wonder, for less than one per cent of the whole group are qualified to play in such productions. There are two, however, who are elated over the opening of this new field. They are Bebe Daniels, who is to make "Carmen," and Dolores Del Rio, Mexican beauty. Bebe's portrayal in "Rio Rita" proved conclusively that she can take a whirl at any role opera has to offer.

But she isn't content with that. She is continuing her daily singing lessons so that when the time comes she will compare favorably to some of the leading "Carmens" of the stage, including the French actress, Galli-Marie, Minnie Hauk, who introduced "Carmen" to American audiences, Marie Gay, Emma Calve, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden.

Even before she entered pictures Dolores Del Rio had a suppressed desire to sing in grand opera. And now she wants to express that desire on the screen. Her ambition has been to do "Carmen," playing the character in much the same

manner that she did in the silent film, "Loves of Carmen."

But upon learning that Miss Daniels is just about ready to start production on this opera, Dolores said, "Then I will do 'Madam Butterfly.' I think it too has possibilities for a great motion picture."

IN VIEW of the fact that there is almost no doubt about "Carmen" being brought to the screen, it is interesting to take a look at the evolution of the leading character in this opera, taken from Prosper Merimee's novel of the same title. "Carmen" was first produced in Paris in 1875.

Although it quickly captured public favor, the press was distinctly unfavorable. Paris, or at least dramatic Paris, at that time preferred happy endings, which "Carmen" did not have. The title role was created at that time by Galli-Marie.

It was an American singer, however, the great Minnie Hauk, who did much to establish its popularity throughout the world.

Miss Hauk introduced "Carmen" to American audiences in New York in 1878 and attained her most brilliant success in that role. She sang the part more than 500 times all over the world in English, French, German and Italian. Her interpretation differed considerably from Galli-Marie's. It drew with bolder lines her conception of Merimee's character. Tradition has enthroned Minnie Hauk, who died just last winter, as the greatest of all "Carmens."

ANOTHER great actress who attained heights in the popular opera was Maria Gay, who flourished with the Boston Opera Company during the '90s. Her characterization was unlike any of the others. In her hands

"Carmen" was a fierce, tempestuous girl, varying in moods, sometimes extravagantly joyous and at other times brooding in the depths of remorse and despair.

Several years later the theater-loving public acclaimed Emma Calve as the greatest "Carmen" since Minnie Hauk. One of the most brilliant sopranos who ever sang in the Metropolitan Opera House, she brought to her interpretation of "Carmen" a heritage of southern blood. She revealed a fatalistic and superstitious girl. Her swift reversion from fawning love to tempestuous rage never failed to stir her audiences.

In February, 1919, both Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden appeared in New York simultaneously in "Carmen." Miss Farrar at the Metropolitan and Miss Garden at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. Each differed from the other in her interpretation of the role. Mary Garden's portrayal was essentially human and convincing. Since she was a better actress than singer, it was her histrionic portrayal which attracted most attention. Geraldine Farrar's interpretation proved more emotional. Her acting was a spectacular display which was immensely popular with the operatic audiences, who enjoyed a sensational show coupled with high-class singing.

THESE are the "Carmens" whom Bebe Daniels will emulate and with whom she hopes to take her place in the Hall of Fame—Bebe, who until recently never sang a note except for her own personal enjoyment.

Long before talking pictures had passed the dream stage Bebe was counted among the leading stars in the cinema heavens. As a comedienne of silent films her name was a big drawing card. She was impulsive and funny in her own manner. This was the Bebe who aspired to play the title role of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," and who now aspires to take her place with the world's greatest "Carmens."

When the Paramount studio started to make talking and singing films, Bebe's contract was broken. Without ever giving her a voice test, executives on that lot decided that she couldn't sing and consequently no longer was of value at the box office.

But the actress held a different opinion. She thought she could sing, and that she could be a dramatic actress as well as a comedienne. William Le Baron, the RKO production chief, believed in her. He was convinced that she could do whatever she set out to accomplish. So he gambled half a million dollars by signing her for "Rio Rita."

WHEN the announcement was made that Miss Daniels had been signed for the part, Hollywood was amazed. And, judging from reports which reached Hollywood from the east, New York was even more amazed. How could Bebe Daniels, the comedienne, be "Rio Rita"?

Everyone asked the question and nobody but Le Baron could answer it—which he didn't choose to do. There was nothing to do but wait for completion of the picture. So the film world waited.

Those who have seen the film who were so unfortunate as to miss it, I might say that the actress was superb both in her acting and her singing. I have yet to read anything unfavorable to her performance. Her work figured greatly in gaining for "Rio Rita" a place among the 10 best pictures of 1929.

"If we can produce 'Carmen' the way I visualize it now we will surpass anything stage producers have been able to attain. The entire atmosphere of Spain will be gloriously reproduced in a realistic manner, an element heretofore impossible in this opera," declares Le Baron.

The question of who will play opposite Miss Daniels has not yet been decided. The lucky Don Jose may be John Boles, who scored so highly opposite Bebe in "Rio Rita."

It didn't take long for the motion picture, or art of the cinema or silver screen, to become just "the movies." And talking pictures, or the audible cinema, were about two weeks in becoming "the talkies."

How long will it take grand opera to become just "the grandies"?

Provocative Geraldine Farrar . . . Carmen was one of the roles which made her at one time the idol of feminine America.



A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Coming to Have It
 The first class fighting men of the world are coming to have it. The first class fighting men of the world are coming to have it. The first class fighting men of the world are coming to have it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

AFTER Jackie (Kid) Berg beat Tony Canzoneri recently in New York, he came to the folks back in London's East End. "Won quite easily. Left the ring untouched.—Yiddle." Yiddle means "little Jew," as contrasted with Yid, which means a large one. Bill Rodgers, manager of Portland in the Pacific Coast League, tells a story about Dazzy Vance drinking liniment. . . . It was after an argument with Rodgers, who told the Dazzler to get in shape or be on his way. . . . Dazzy, disgusted, went to the clubhouse and drank a shot of Sloan's. . . . that afternoon he blanked the San Francisco Seals. . . . Rifery is a great sport at the University of Southern California. . . . This year the Trojans will compete in 26 telegraphic rifle tournaments. . . . The University of Illinois is going to put \$300,000 football profits into a new artificial ice skating rink to be used by all students.

Ready for Fight
 Not much has been heard or written about Battalino. Before he knocked off the fading Andre, he had been mostly local. On the way down from Connecticut to Philadelphia, where he was to meet Massey, he discovered a little something about one of his fingers. Pete Reilly, who was his escort on the trip, says Bat picked at the thing until it became sore and started to swell. The next day, Reilly took the boy to the boxing commission physical.

Don't Tell 'em I Shouldn't Fight
 The young man asked the doctor, "I'm going to fight. I don't want to disappoint all those folks who are going to see me." "All right," we must confess, "it's a queer attitude to have. You regard the general practice of boxing as a calling off the dogs because of dandruff, corns, and other ailments? spinal injuries and other important reasons. Mr. Battalino, if you are, is old-fashioned enough to think that when he goes for a fight, he is supposed to be clean. This sort have all disappeared in the last few years of boxing."

NO Fighter Wouldn't
 "WOULDN'T have asked a \$300 fighter to fight with that hand," says Pete Reilly. "And a \$300 fighter wouldn't. But Battalino, a real champion, wouldn't think of quitting."

The hand was swathed in bandages and Bat went on with it, losing the decision. The decision was not all he lost. Important engagements in New York had to be called off. Stan Loayza was substituted for the Bat against Al Singer, a bout that would have packed them in at Madison Square Garden.

His Apology

Bat apologized for his showing against Massey. "I hit him twice," said the champion, "and I felt the pain up to my shoulder. Then the finger burst. I couldn't close my hand the rest of the night. "Do you suppose Massey will give us another fight?"

Cisco Co-Eds To Play Sparklers

Famous Girls Teams Meet At Ouachita Gym Tonight

Arkadelphia, Feb. 15.—Basketball fans are prepared to turn out in a good number to see the famous Sparkman high school Sparklers contest with the co-eds from Randolph college, Cisco Texas, in the Ouachita gym Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. While the Cisco Kittens have found the going rather rough with leading

girls teams in Arkansas, they have the class and perhaps are withholding their best efforts for the Sparkman girls. As southern A. U. champions, they have two or three star players and have actually beaten the Sunco and Cyclone teams of Dallas as much as those famous teams have beaten them.

The Sparkman girls are showing new determination to win the national championship at Wichita this spring, and undoubtedly have shown a world of improvement in their team-work under the fine tutoring of Dutch Union, former Centenary star basketballer. All of the forwards are now shooting goals as well as the super-star Quinnie Hamm.

Spring Football Work Is Started At Henderson College

ARADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Twenty-five men are reporting to Coach J. H. Rowland for spring football practice at Henderson State College here. The training which got under way yesterday will extend well into the spring, Rowland said. He regards spring football training as very important, because the men are more teachable when there are no games in immediate prospect. The coach also is not bothered by shaping all play to meet a certain opponent, leaving him free to teach fundamentals, Rowland says. The state champion Reddies losing such stars as Eugene Sherman, quarterback; Willie Hagerman, and a half-back, both of whom are all-state men; Ed Williams, end; and other regulars will face the task of replacements; but Rowland thinks he can take care of that pretty well.

Bill Summerville, veteran half, is being used at quarterback, and Wild-bur and Martin, two star tackles, are being groomed for an end, to go with Captain-elect Carl Dalrymple, an all-state wingman.

Three new men have reported. They are Stewart Knott and Jimmie Patterson of Arkadelphia and Skeet Watson of Fordyce. Watson is said to be a real speedster.

Smith, the Benton boy who made good at guard in his freshman year, is being played in the backfield where he played in high school. He and Ogie Broom, the Indian star; Bob Huie and Bill Summerville, veterans backs, all are being practiced in forward pass throwing. Harvey Meeks, another veteran back, is also working out.

Rowland said he would stage a regular football game between his two teams at the close of the spring training season.

Freshman Coeds Better At U. of A.

Are Better Than Ever This Year, In Athletic Activities.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 15.—(AP)—From an athletic viewpoint, freshmen coeds at the University of Arkansas are better than ever this year.

Last year only nine "little" coeds could climb a rope to the top of the gymnasium. Fifty-four did it this year in recent motor ability tests.

Only 11 could stand on their heads in 1929. Twenty found it no trouble in 1930. Razorback coeds leaped over the cross bar at 4 feet 8 inches, threw a basketball 72 feet and stepped off the 25-yard dash in 3.4 seconds.

One hundred and forty-six freshmen girls taking the motor ability tests boosted the standardized average for college women from 30.74 points to 46.46 points.

Entire Team Is Listed Holdouts

Only Players Signed For Brooklyn Ball Team Are Recruits.

NEW YORK, 15.—(AP)—There is peace in the Brooklyn National League camp at last, but that is not helping in getting the first string players to mail in their signed contracts.

Unofficial advice indicate that among those Dodgers yet to affix their signatures to be contract are Dazzy Vance, Babe Herman, William Watson Clark, Ray Moss, Dudley, Adolfo Luque, Hank Deberry, Val Pionich, Alfonso Lopez, Eddie Moore, Jack Warner, Johnny Frederick, Harvey Hendrick, Rube Bressler and Wally Gilbert. About the only players signed are recruits.

Personal Mention by P. E. G.

Following the publishing of the report in yesterday's Star that Will Ramsey made a trip to Texarkana, The Star learned that Claude Hinton and Homer Burke went with him. Claude was particularly aggrieved because it was he who furnished the car and the gasoline. So we stand corrected: Will Ramsey and Claude Hinton and Homer Burke went to Texarkana.

C. A. Miller has returned to his home in Sullivan, Indiana, after attending the funeral of his brother, H. A. Miller.

F. R. Miller has returned to his home in Little Rock, after attending the funeral of his brother, H. A. Miller.

Miss Elizabeth White, who underwent a very serious operation in a St. Louis hospital several weeks ago, is expected to return to Hope Sunday, accompanied by Miss Annie Allen, who has been at her bedside.

Mr. Dorsey McRae who has been ill in the Barnes hospital at St. Louis is reported to be recovering nicely, and is expected to return home within a few days.

James H. Mullins, principal of Guernsey high school, was in town on business Saturday.

Paul McMeekan, of Newport, Ark., visited his sister, Mrs. Jessie Anderson this week.

Miss Elizabeth Doane, of Arkadelphia, attended the Valentine dance at the Elks Club Friday night.

The seniors of Hope high school enjoyed a class party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith Thursday night.

Mrs. Jack Frazier, who is teaching at Ben Lomond, is spending the week end at their apartment on South Main street.

Mrs. Charles West, of Fulton, was visiting in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Staggis is expected to return to her home on Second street this Sunday.

Mrs. Earnest Chandler, of Nashville, was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Flapper Foe



With the remark "One flapper will ruin a half dozen good men," Dr. J. M. Williams, above, president of Galloway Woman's College, Searcy, Ark., created a mild sensation in his address recently before the Methodist Educational Association convention at Memphis. He urged his audience to "drive the love flapper, the flapper, from the sea of life, and conserve the manpower of the nation."

While was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Fred Peyton, of Texarkana, attended the Elks dance Friday night.

Herbert Dawson, of Prescott, was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

Miss Grace Shadrock, and Mrs. Forrest Womack were shopping in Hope, Friday.

Miss Frances Hawkins, of Lonoke, attended the Elks dance Friday night.

Jack Frazier is a business visitor in Okay today.

Austin Day, of Texarkana, was a business visitor in Hope Friday.

Robert Cox, Jr., of Prescott, was visiting in Hope Friday.

visiting in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Light, of Arkadelphia, and who formerly resided in Hope, was in Hope Friday. Mr. Light was formerly manager of the Capitol hotel.

Mrs. J. W. Butler and Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Washington, are Hope visitors today.

Mrs. Cobb Wilson, of Rosston, was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Thelma Wright, of Prescott, was a visitor in Hope Friday.

A. B. Stanford, district engineer of the highway department, is spending the week end in Little Rock.

Horace Fuller, of Bodcaw, was in Hope Saturday on business.

I. A. Fincher, of Rosston, route 2, was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

J. T. Tenney, of Nashville, was a visitor in Hope Saturday for a short time, en route to Little Rock.

W. T. Gorman of Gorman & Gossnell, men's wear store, made a business trip to McCaskill and Blevins Friday.

Shelley Robins of Ozon, was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Billingsley and Mrs. Jake Boyle, and little son, William Earl, are visiting in Texarkana today.

W. H. Lindsey, of the South Arkansas Implement Co., made a business trip to Texarkana Saturday.

REAL CHILI
 Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.
MORELAND'S

666 Tablets
 Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 also in Liquid.

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 In Gold Free

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.



Frank Ward—Druggist

One of Hope's older business institutions is Ward & Son, leading druggists of Hope. Frank Ward is the pilot of this dispensary of aids to health, pure drugs, carefully compounded prescriptions, and aids to feminine beauty and charm.

In this modern day and age, the drug store has almost become a department store. But this drug store is one of a limited number throughout the country, which still features its prescription department. Only at Ward & Son, this department proves unusually interesting, since it is in plain view of all who seek the curative influence of the prescription that your doctor has recommended. You can see either or both of the registered pharmacists here, in their task of rolling pills, or carefully compounding that prescription which may mean so much to the patient. You have the feeling, since the chemicals and the work bench are in plain view, that whatever is being done behind that counter, is being done right. You are assured that only the freshest and purest of chemicals are used; and that each prescription is filled just like the doctor specified.

Nationally advertised brands of beauty aids drug sundries, toilet preparations, fountain pens and pencils and stationery are also carried, in a stock that is usually complete. This store strives to offer only the best or brands that are in greatest demand among their trade. Their stock of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes is always fresh. They carry possibly the largest showing of high grade and branded perfumes in Hope. They attempt to offer each of their customers the service and the drug store merchandise, and the prices that will bring these same customers back again, month after month and year after year. Possibly this is why the business has grown so much with the years.

Hope Lumber Company
 and Lumber Building materials
 phone 26

Ward & Son
 The Leading Druggist
 "we've got it"
 Phone 62

Hope Furniture Company
 "better homes"
 phone 5

Hall-Moses CLEANING CO.
 'Cleaners That Clean'
 PHONE 385
 The Home of Benjamine

Hope, Ark. Nashville, Ark.
STEWART'S Jewelry Store
 "The Reliable Jewelers"
 phone 673

Hempstead Co. Abstract Co.
 Abstracts—Insurance Loans
 phone 475

Welding A Specialty Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co.
 Phone 792

Theo. P. Witt and Co.
 expert shoe repairing
 phone 674

Rhodes Bros.
 "Service on the Dot"
 STATION NO. 1
 Corner Walnut Street On Highway—Phone 80
 Phone 80
 CANNON SERVICE STATION
 Corner Main and Third Streets
 Phone 5
 39 SERVICE STATION
 Corner Walnut and Third
 Phone 39

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works
 "makers of all sheet metal products"
 phone 611

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

BOOTS
 THE WORLD'S CHAMPION MUTT
 HE IS PART CHOW, PART DACHSHUND, PART ST. BERNARD, AND PART GREAT DANIE
 BOUGHT IN PUPPYHOOD AS A "FOX TERRIER"
 OWNED BY FRED PAROD, LANCASTER, PA.

ART SULLIVAN
 OF SPEARFISH HORN
 SCORED 78 POINTS IN ONE GAME AGAINST "BULL FOURCHE-1924"
 BETTER THAN 2 POINTS "A MINUTE"
 SUGGESTED BY REFORMER DISOLE, SPORTS EDITOR, "RAPID CITY (S.D.) DAILY JOURNAL"

GEORGE MORIARTY
 STOLE HOME 15 TIMES OUT OF 17 ATTEMPTS